MONTEREY, HIGHLAND COUNTY, VA., DECEMBER 6, 1895.

NO. 1.

LOVE'S POWER. If I were blind, and thou shouldst enter E'er so softly in the room,

I should know it, I should feel it. Something subtle would reveal it; And a glory round thee center That would lighten up the gloom. And my heart would surely guide me, With love's second sight provide me, One amid the crowd to find,

If I were blind! If I were deaf, and thou hadst spoken Erethy presence I had known, I should know it, I should feel it,

Something subtle would reveal it, And the seal at once be broken By Love's liquid undertone. Deaf to other, stranger voices, And the world's discordant noises-Whisper, whereso'er thou art, 'Twill reach my heart!

-Josephine Pollard.

A LITTLE RUSE.



fun?" inquired her companion, with and kindly, and his manner less aweaudacious, twinkling eyes.

He was lounging at her side, enjoying more than his share of the shadow of a white umbrella he gallantly held up, ostensibly to screen her from the

"Well, it is enjoyment-laziness." The flush faded from her face almost as quickly as it came. "No one to thing very neatly. preach of prunes and prisms; sunshine,

dent self-satisfaction.

ence without you; think of what it audacious daughter, whose freaks She tried to think calmly-to look was before we met."

before her, with rather a poor attempt | beauty. at pensiveness.

How long ago is that?" To me, it seems an endless Utopian dream."
"No doubt!" scoffingly. "However, it's a reality we can't even stretch out into a week," and then she laughed merrily. What a sketch I must have

looked that day, struggling with the refractory umbrella!" "The prettiest one I had ever seen.

I am glad now that I came so promptly to the rescue." "Otherwise you certainly would

have the sun most abominably in your eyes." She was blinking piteously in its glaring light. He felt rather awkward and shifted the umbrella-which, by the way, was the one he had saved from a complete smash-up upon the boisterous day of their meetingfurther over her side.

"Pardon me," he whispered, hum-'It slipped gradually, you know, Owen? and I am disgustingly lazy. What place is that nestling down there among the trees? It reminds me of Braemar Castle, dotted there at the ally?" foot of these hills, with the river windwhite turrets.

"That's Lynford Manor, one of the young and distant relative."

interested. "Has the new owner put urely in. in an appearance yet-or is he expected?

Gladys shook her head. "Pat told us he was a jolly sort of fellow, and "In the Manor Lane, one day last fiew off. would not be likely to trouble such a week. It was frightfully windy," she A mo dead-and-alive spot as this much."

eyes roved down the valley again, ap- and offered to manage it for me.' parently finding the ardent gaze of his dark ones hard to encounter.

replied. "Are you satisfied?" "More especially yours, I presume,"

he said, coolly. She turned suddenly on him with a

look intended to be scathing, but the man?" laughed instead. "I am rude, am I not?" he said. "But, do you know, I have a great

friend who is called Pat-Paget Lorimer, a lieutenant in the navy, and an inveterate flirt."

Her eyes danced. "The same," she "It must be my-our

"You make sure of it by the lastnamed characteristic, eh? Forgive make myself scarce for a little time, me, Miss Bolton," he continued, as Gladys was trying to frown; "again I am rude. How nice, though, that we should both know your Pat." He laid an unnecessary emphasis on the pro-

"Very," she acquiesced, demurely, and then awaited his next remark. If she thought she was going to treat him stiffly, she made a huge mistake. So long as she remained silent he determined to do the same. In a few seconds she met the merry twinkle of his eyes, and then they both laughed

like a couple of silly children. "Well, to return to the new baronet-what else did Pat tell you about

"A deal more. He gave him a splendid character: said he was a tremendous favorite in society, a thoroughly good all-aroun I fellow. "Ais pockets are well lined, you

"What difference does that make to Pat, do you suppose?" she replied,

"You mistake me; I was talking of the world. He is not all that -all the

world, I mean -to you, I trust?" "How should it concern you if he

"In this way, I should be out in the ing market-basket, "may I shell the cold altogether," and he looked as Jennie? Really, I should like to." grave as a judge. "You are a flirt, Miss Bolton."

quits. Why are you so interested in there soon." he new baronet?"

Because he's my namesake, perhaps-for no other reason. My interest, I assure you, is of the most languid order.

'Owen?" she repeated, thoughtfully. "Yes, why don't you say it's a oretty name?" "Because I don't think it is-"

which was a fib. The sound of horse's hoofs in the grassy lane behind them made Gladys round to her corner, and devoted the move an inch or two further from him, next half hour to tormenting her. with all a woman's natural caution.

He did not change his attitude in the least degree. She had often heard him declare that he cared for nobody, and believed it.

have chosen to parade his nonchalance just then. His face was a study OFTEN think what a deal of fun conventional folks soldier's stiff top-boots as he left his must miss," said horse for a moment, and came over soldier's stiff top-boots as he left his Gladys Bolton, in- the grass towards them.

tent upon an elaborate pattern she was producing with a hatpin upon the tiff front of the control of the contro

A shadow fell across the sunlight, creamhollandskirt. and the Colonel's stalwart form tow-"This, I suppose, you designate ered before them. His voice was deep

inspiring than his looks.
Poor Gladys trembled inwardly; then a brilliant thought came to her. "Papa," she said airily, though nonchalant. with a slight nervous contortion of her of Pat's-Mr. Owen." Then she same name? He's a very decent-smiled, thinking she had done the looking fellow, too, and—" delicate brows; "this is a great friend

The Colonel extended his hand with tranquility—"

"And my lively sallies to charm away ennui," he corcluded, with evimacy which seemed to exist between "Ah, yes. You are indispensable, of course. Think of my colorless existing them—not surprised in the least. He never pretended to be with his pretty, She gazed straight ahead at the summer tints painting the verdant valley this latest victim to the shrine of But her pride rose in fierce revolt.

"You'll have to get out some of your finery again, Gladys," he said, teas-

"Indeed-why, para?" "I hear from his steward that Sir Owen Chalmers is expected soon."

"What an event!" she cried, mockingly. "That means leaving our cards, or a formal call, and there the busi-

"Surely, you don't think he will be so unsociable, Miss Bolton?" Owen asked, looking quite seriously at her.
"Oh, the fault will be ours. We are too poor to see much of titled folks."

He laughed airily, but the Colonel frowned, though ever so slightly. His notions of etiquette had been formed long before the rise of Bohemianism. "I suppose you have heard plenty

of this lucky young man since your stay here, sir?" he said courteously to "These estimable country people seem to expect quite a prodigy. But, perhaps, you know him person-

"I do." he admitted, indifferently. ing around it, and the sun upon its The Colonel left them then, for his seats of Sir Owen Chalmers. The old lawyer at home, which promised to baronet, you know, has just recently run away with a deal of time. But Leaving the groom to "Indeed!" Her companion looked luncheon, before Gladys strolled leis- dressed with more than usual care,

"Where did you meet Mr. Owen?"

was his first question. A rougish smile sparkled in her eye. drawing room," she whispered, and "Who's Pat, may I ask?" he said, blew inside out, and I was tugging to a tall and stalwart form. somewhat unceremoniously. The blue get it back again, when he appeared

The Colonel's eyes grew rather stern. eyes smiling into hers. "And you straightway struck up an "A friend of mine and dad's," she acquaintance. Beyond saying that he more surprise than courtesy. is a friend of Pat's he has, I presume, let me pass."
told you nothing about himself. I "But, wh told you nothing about himself. I "But, why! Don't run away, can't say this encouragement on your Gladys." He was holding he hands

"I thought of all this at first," she said in the most matter-of-fact manner; "and consequently have always been most discreet, merely talking to him when I happened to meet him, which, I know, he has contrived to make an everyday occurrence. Whoever he is, he knows me to be a lady. and always treats me as such. After all, it's a matter of little moment. I'll for fun, you know. This afternoon I'll drive over to Langham. Jennie will be delighted to have me for a few days. If," she added, with a little wink, "he comes, you can tell him 1

have gone away." miles distant, and the lady mentioned inasmuch as whatever knowledge they one of many motherless boys and girls may have of military progress, they who endeavored to live with some style | cannot but have vague ideas on what on the magnificent stipend of a country clergyman who, like Goldsmith's tactics. He has had an ingenious modidea', was "More bent to raise the wretched than to rise." Gladys feet by 27 feet, the upper part of caught her that afternoon busily help- which represents the deck of a great ing an inefficient cook to prepare diu- man-of-war, Koenig William. Everyner, while Doris, her junior by two thing is complete-the rigging, a siren, years, kept up appearances in the drawing room in case of callers.

"You see," she explained, "we have house, and Durrant can't do everything. They are gone now to some amateur sports with Mabel and Susie, to blaze, rockets are sent up, the beam so I am making the best use of their of the searchlight flashes around and

stood each other thoroughly; there similar battleships, for the purpose of was no false pride between them.

"These peas," pulling torward a heap- nevy .- New York Mercury.

rave as a judge. "You are a flirt, liss Bolton."
"And mess your fingers? Just see mine, what a state I've got them in.
No, go and talk to Doris; I shall be

"No; I want to talk to you!" And, nothing loath, seeing she was determined the rector's invaluable daughter gave in.

Everything was done, and they were llounging in the drawing-room when the young folks returned tired and heated after a long afternoon on the shadeless athletic ground. Ted was especially delighted at Gladys's presence. He brought his cup of tea

"Just a little droop here," he said, touching the corner of her mouth; "a perceptible thinness of the cheeks, two little lines here," indicating the nd believed it.

Her father, however, was the last Gladys? Never mind, some one will person in the world to whom he would turn up to fill his place-a title at your feet, perhaps. Have you heard that your new neighbor, Sir Owen

Chalmers, has appeared?"
"Not yet. His steward does not expect him till next week."
"Perhaps not, but that's no reason why he shouldn't be here. I hear! my news from very good authority. His valet, or, rather, confidential man, Owen, has been staying a week, or longer, at the King's Head. The baronet sent him down to superintend some alterations in the stables, and he to!d me to-night of his arrival."

Gladys's eyes gleamed oddly. A not over-pleasant suspicion was confusing "Did you say his name was Owen?" she asked, trying to appear

"Yes, Philip Owen. Strange, isn't it, that master and man should have

"Thank you, Ted." She laid her hand upon his arm with a peremptory gesture. "Can't we talk of something interesting?" Her tones were of the

She escaped to her room at the first opportunity which offered itself. Her mind was in a state of great confusion. were manifold. He stayed to chat a the ugly possibilities Ted's informa-She stamped up and down the room swiftly, too restless to sit or stand still. To think that she, the daughter of an officer and a gentleman, should be guilty of philandering with a valet! Pshaw, the thought was re-

volting! The door opened softly, and Jennie Cranstead came in. "I want you, dear, to fasten my dress-these affairs Why Gladys," that fasten behind. stopping suddenly in her remarks, "not dressed yet? What are you dreaming of now? It's late already."

Gladys turned away her flushed, angry face with an excuse. She was down before Jennie, who believed in finishing touches. The evening was a very unsatisfactory one for Gladys. She was preoc-

cupied, and without sufficient spirit to retort even to Ted's banter. Next morning she started out directly after breakfast in the pony carriage, to do some shopping for Jennie. In her present state of mind, tennis seemed flat, and boating offered no

charme. Bowling smartly up the drive two hours later, she was somewhat surhorse was growing impatient. He had prised to see a splendidly appointed business to transact, too, with his carriage and pair waiting at the old-

Leaving the groom to take the pardied, and the title and estates go to a the lawyer had left, and he had taken cels round to the kitchen she alighted, his place at the table, ravenous for and was entering, when Jennie,

met her on the threshold. "Be quick, and change your frock, lear; Sir Owen Chalmers is in the

A moment later, in the shadowy explained rapidly. "My umbrella hall she came in violent contact with

She looked up with some confusion, and met a well-known pair of dark "You here!" she exclaimed, with

part is wise. You know nothing of tightly. "Don't frown at me, Gladys. It was a very innocent little ruse after all. Pat always raved about your Bohemian habits, and vowed that one day you'd be making a mesalliance with some fellow's groom, or some-thing of that soit. I had a mind to prove it, so came down to the King's

> came--I saw-She waited for no further explanation. Her eyes were brillian with mirth. "And conquered," she coquettishly declared. -St. Paul's.

An Object Lesson.

The German Emperor has original ideas on many things. He thinks that those of his people who live far away Laugham was a village some six from the coast are at a disalvantage. is being done in modern naval war el constructed, measuring thirteen a searchlight, a number of revolving guns, each capable of firing twentysix shots in succession, flag signal aptwo of Ted's college chums in the paratus, lifeboats, etc. All these are operated by electricity. When a button is pressed the signal lanterns begin the guns go off. Orders have been Gladys and Jennie Cranstead under- given for the construction of sixteen giving the inland population some "Let me help you," she volunteered. practical ideas of the doings of the

THE NEWS.

Grace M. Hubbard, aged twenty-five years. committed suicide in a hotel at Syracuse, N. Y .-- The American Machine Company has been incorporated at Columbus, O., to secure from the manufacturers of all sewing machines the exclusive right to sell all their machines to the retailers .--- The organization of the Virginia State Oyster Tongers' League

was perfected at a meeting held in Norfolk. -A railroad train struck a wagon near Toledo, O., killing Joseph Reimean, his tenyear-old daughter and Ernest Neiver .- In a quarrel over a girl at a dance at Point Pleasant, W. Va., Hiram Ward stabbed and seriously wounded John M. Christy. - The grand jury of Accomac county, Va., has indicted a large number of oystermen for violating the oyster law. - The West Virginia Court of Appeals decided that the state trusees cannot lease the Berkeley Springs prop-

erty without authority from the fegislature. Rev. Dr. George Morrison, of Baltimore, delivered an interesting and patriotic sermon in Chambersburg, Pa., on "Christianity as a Reforming Power."-Mrs. Henrietta Price, aged forty-five, starved to death in a wretched tenement in Wheeling, W. Va .-Atlanta and South Carolina Day combined was the biggest day at the Southern Exposition up to date. - The government lighthouse steamer Golden Rod, commanded by Major George Verdigrift, struck a snag and sank in the Ohio River, near Marysville, Ky. -The Christian Endeavor Unions of Cleveland, O., offered prayers for the conversion of Robert Ingersoll. - John T. Overton, a pensioner, aged ninety-eight years, has been

convicted, at Fort Smith, Ark., of forgery. -A. H. Nichols, a Nebraska farmer, threw a club at a horse he was trying to catch, and missing the animal, struck his little girl, who died from the blow .- Richard C. Meade, an insu rance swindler, of Atkinson, Kan. was convicted and sent to prison for five years. - James Anderson was fatally shot by Charles Harris in the Buchanan county jail, at St. Joseph, Mo.

The retail and wholesale millinery establishment of A. H. Fuchs, occupying a fourstory building in St. Louis, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$115,000 .-Announcement was made on the Commercial Exchange in Philadelphia of the failure of S. J. Clevenger & Co., commission merchants. The amount of the liabilities and assets are not known. The liabilities will be heavy, as the firm did a big business .- Vice Chancellor Bird, in Trenton, N. J., decided that Colonel and Mrs. Lewis Perrine were in contempt of court for taking away the two children of Mrs. Mary K. Slack pending proceedings for their recovery .- Governor Werts, of New Jersey, for the third time, sentenced Theodore Lambert to be hanged .-Several deputy wardens at the state prison in Jackson, Mich., were badly beaten by revolting convicts. — Deputy United States Marshal Donald, of the United States District Court at Lynchburg, levied on all the property of the United States Express Company at Lexington, Va., to satisfy in part a judgement rendered by the United States District Court against this company for sixty thousand dollars, in favor of F. M. Threadgill & Co., of Lynchburg, for violation of contract. Governor Cleves, of Maine, in behalf of that state, presented to the new battleship Maine an elaborate service.-The stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad met in Chicago and voted to increase the capital stock by \$10,000,000.--Reports from Union county, Tenn., state that revenue officers captured a still, twenty persons and a thousand gallons of whiskey .--- Blanche

Vierheller, a blind girl, was burned to death near Clarington, W. Va. Harris Shawk and Harry March, of Lisbon O., were killed in their buggy, which was struck by a train in crossing the Fort Wayne Ballroad .- Mrs. Eliza Snively, who was divorced from the Rev. Snively, of Chicago, a short time ago, was married to William Alexander, a real 'estate dealer, of Santa Barbara, --- At Canterberg Hill, on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, a bad freight wreck occurred. Engineer Walter and Brakeman Hardin are fatally, and several others seriously, injured. The loss to the company will run far into the thousands.-A terrible battle took place at Hazel Green, Wolfe county, Ky., between John Williams and David Rose, two prominent and wealthy stock traders. Williams was killed and Rose will die. They fell out during a settlement. -Mrs. Vodre, while traveling from Champlain, N. Y., to Springfield, Minn., became insane and leaped from the train, killing herself.--The Chattahooche National Bank of Columbus, Ga., failed .- At a Thanksgiving celebration in Johnson county, Tenn., James Martin and Kirk Eller, who had long held a grudge against each other, got into a fight. Martin drew his rifle on Miller, and the latter shot him with a pistol. Martin lived a few hours. A mob gathered to lynch Eller, but he was landed safely in the Moun-

tain City Jall. INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY.

Head, and posed as my own valet. I A Number of New Railroad Enterprises

the South. Special reports to the Manufacturers' Recerd show the projection of a number of railread enterprises in the South; some for lines of considerable length, but the majority for short extensions or for connecting links between important systems. There is considerable activity in the projection of electric railways, and especially in and around Baltimore, where a number of important lines are to be constructed.

In cotton mill matters there have been reported during the week a proposed addition at a cost of \$125,000 to a Virginia mill, which will make it one of the largest mills in the entire South; a \$330,033 cotton mill company incorporated in Texas; a \$40,000 rope and cotton factory enterprise in Alabama; the enlargement of two North Carolina mills and one in South Carolina, and a proposed \$10,-000 spindle mili ia North Carolina; a \$100,-000 cottonseed oil mill is projected in Texas; a 30-ton ice plant is reported for Mississippi; a 10-ton ice plant in Louisiana; a rice mill and electric plant in the same State; a bicycle factory and flour mill in Kentucky; a \$50,000 gold mining company in Georgia: a \$25,030 lumber company in Virginia; two oil-boring companies, one of \$400,000 and one of \$500,000 capital, coal mining and a roller mill enlargement in West Virginia.

The dead body of James Smith, aged 60

l'urkish Conditions Still Much Unsettled.

THE MISSIONARIES SAVED.

Minister Terrell Successful-The Turkish Government's View of the Case-The Governor of

Hadjin Called, From what can be learned in Constantinople it would seem that the situation in Anatolia appears to be much more tranquil the Reichstag. than for some time past, and there is no doubt that efforts are being made to maintain order in the districts where disturbances are threatened and to suppress disorders where outbreaks have occurred. All dangers is not passed, however, even in Anatolia.

The Governor of Hadjin, who had threatened to burn the convent and set fire to the barley fields in the vicinity, has, owing to the strong representations made to the Porte on the subject by Mr. Terrell, been recalled and his conduct will be inquired into.

The members of the American colony, as weil as other foreign residents in Constantinople, join in praising the energetic and effective action of Mr. Terrell under very trying circumstances. There seems to be no reason for doubting that his representations to the Porte have been the means of saving American lives and preserving American

The main question now being discussed between the Porte and the representatives of the powers is that of aiding four extra guardships to the little foreign fleet in the Bosphorus, Great Britain, Italy, Russia and Austria demanding firmans for the passage through the Dardanelles of an extra gunboat to be attached to their respective embassies. Although the demands were made over a week ago on the ground that the foreign population of Constantinople needed this additional protection, the Sultan still holds out in his refusal to grant the required

From the highest authority we are enabled to give the view of the case taken by the

Turkish Government. It is as follows: While admitting that the powers possess the treaty right to have two guar dships each in the Bosphorus, the Porte considers that the proposed increase of the number of foreign war vessels there, under the present condition of things in the Turkish empire, might excite the Mussulmans and produce an effect far from the one desired by the

view of the measures taken to preserve order an increase in the number of guardships at-

tached to the embassies is not required. It can be sald upon authority that this is the substance of a note which the Porte has reply to an urgent request for an answer to

their request for the firmans referred to. Soon as the note shall have been received and considered at the British, Russian, Italian and Austrian ambassies a conference of the representatives of those powers will be called and a joint reply may be sent to the Porte.

The substance of the Porte's note will also be telegraphed to the different Ottoman embassies and ministries abroad, with instructions to inform the governments they are accredited to of the stand assumed by the Sultan in this matter.

In addition, the Turkish representatives at London, St. Petersburg, Rome and Vienna will be instructed to earnestly request the four powers not to insist upon their demands in connection with the proposed extra guard-

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

It is an odd fact that one of the books on the "Index Expurgatorious" is by his Holiuess, Pope Leo XIII, written when he was a cardinal and placed on the prehibitory list by Pope Pius IX, from whence it has never been removed. It is a theological

treatise on the Virgin Mary. Thomas Hardy, the novelist, began life as an architect. Had not Mr. Greenwood, editor of the "Cornhill Magazine," noticed, and for curiosity sake bought and read his second novel, "Under the Greenwood Tree," which was lying neglected on an old bookstall, the future author of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" might have been doomed to a long and struggling literary apprenticeship. .Mr. Greenwood gave him appreciation and employment, which shally led to his abandon ment of architecture for literature.

Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, one of the first women to enter the civil service at Washington, for a long time figured on the pay roll as "I. C. Barrows," to avoid the reduction of pay, which would probably ensue on the discovery of her sex. All went well until she was obliged to appear in person, together with other employees, to take the "iron-cla1 oath" that she had never borne arms against her country. The fact which most conclusively proved that she had not, also resulted

in the paring down of her pay. One of the prettiest episodes in the life of the Marquise Capraneca del Gullovuce, known to the play-going world as the famous ragedienne, Adelaide llistori, is yearly recalled by the gift of a basket of oranges from a Spanish green grocer named Chapado. Chapado was once a soldier in the Spanish army, condemned to death for insubordination, but Ristori, whose interest had been aroused in the unfortunate man, flung herself on her knees before the Duke of Valentia and Queen Isabella and "begged off" so eloquently that she secured his pardon. Every year the grateful ex-soldier sends an offering of fruit to the Marquise, to whom he owes

FORT WORTH TRAIN HELD UP.

Robbers Were Unsuccessful, as They Could No. Get the Safe Open.

Five miles north of Childress, Texas, train Denver was held up by two men. Supt. years, was found near Boulder, Colo. It is salse stated that officers are now close to supposed he was killed by a mountain lion. the robbers. No one on the train was hurt.

CABLE SPARKS.

Alexander Dumas, the younger, the cele brated French novelist and dramatist, died

It is estimated that eighty lives were lost in the recent storm which swept over the

The Brazilian cruiser Uranus has been wrecked, the commander and five of the crew being drowned. It is the intention of the French govern-

ment to modify the convention recently entered into with Madagascar. The Americans sojourning in London and

Berlin observed Thanksgiving Day by banquets, at which over seven hundred persons Emperor William is said to have been very

emphatic in a recent speech as to the necessity for the passage of the sugar tax bill by Minister Terrell is preparing to demand

indemnity from the Turkish government for the destruction of the American mission property at Kharput. Herr Arthur Stadthagen, a socialist mem-

ber of the Reichstag, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for libeling the Prussian ministers and police. The will of the late Alexander Dumas pro-

hibits the publication or the performance of any posthumous work or plays which may be found in his manuscript. The tug Telephone, which was seized two

weeks ago in Canadian waters off Lake Erio for illegal fishing, has been ordered confiscated and sold by public auction. Otto Ehlers, the German explorer, who was an intimate friend of Emperor William,

has been drowned in British New Guinea. Twenty natives were drowned with him. Jabez S, Baifour, the noted English swindler was found guilty of frauds in connection with the House and Land Investment Trust, another of the concerns which formed part of the notorious Liberator group of com-

Dispatches from Shanghai say it is reported there that no railway concessions have been granted to foreigners in China and that the Chinese government intends henceforth to keep the rallway building in its own

There are said to be 60,000 Turkish troops in Palestine recently called out, and as they are waving the green flag of Mohammedanism instead of the Sultan's banner, it is feared that they are agitating a religious war against Christians. Troops have been posted in the Tower of David and Pilate's Palace in Jerusalem. All the Turkish forts along the Dardanelles have been garrisoned, while great activity is displayed in the Russian Black sea fleet.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

In addition the Porte points out that, in | Turkish Forts Now Fully Manned - Russia's Fleet Ready for Sea.

That the Porte anticipates trouble with the powers before quiet is restored is evident from the fact that all the forts about the ent to the representatives of the powers in straits are now fully manned and supplied with ammunition and have been placed in the highest state of efficiency compatible with the circumstances. Search lights are kept in good order and are worked nightly over the waters. For over a month past the work of strengthening the fortifications in this vicinity, and particularly about the Dradanelies, has been in progress, and it is understood that the system of sub-marine mines and torpedoes has been practically completed so far as the resources of the government

will allow it. In this connection it is recalled that the St. Petersburg Geographical Society last year succeeded by strategy in obtaining satisfactory data respecting the depth of water and currents in and about the Bosphorous and Dardanelles, with the object, it is understood, of enabling a Russian fleet to force the passage of the Dardanelles should such

a step turn out to be necessary. The British admiralty is said to have obtained complete soundings from English merchant steamers, which have repeatedly passed the Dardanelles, and it is suspected in some quarters that British naval reserve officers may have been engaged on board these vessels in obtaining all the information nec-

essary for the admiralty department. Most startling reports are still current in Constantinople regarding the preparations for trouble being made by Russia in her Black sea ports and along the frontier of Asiatic Turkey. The different divisions of the Black sea fleet, regular and volunteer, are said to have been brought up to the highest point of efficiency and to be ready for immediate operations. The Black sea dock yards and coaling depots have undoubtedly been very busy, according to the reports of ship captains who have passed Constantinople, and the greatest activity was noticed by them in military circles.

WORK AND WORKERS.

Local Assembly 1112 of the Knights of Labor, comprising about 700 of the garment cutters of Baltimore, has withdrawn from he Knights and joined the United Garment Workers of America.

A despatch from Taunton, Massachusetts, says that plans have been perfected for the erection of a 40,000 spindle (fancy goods) cotton mill at East Taunton, the capital stock of the company to be \$403,000.

The big furnaces of the McShane Foundry Company, at St. Helena, Maryland, have started up, giving employment to 350 men who were forced into idleness by the breaking down of machinery several weeks ago. John McBride, President of the American Federation of Labor, has authorized the announcement that he is a candidate for reelection. It is understood at headquarters in Indianapolis that Samuel Gompers, the ex-President of the Federation, is a candidate against McBride.

A Baltimore despatch says that a scheme to reopen the glass works of Baker Bros, & Co., in that city, on a co-perative basis, has been frustrated by the decision of President Joseph Troth, of the National Glass Blowers' Association. The men propose to acceptd from No. 2, northbound, on the Fort Worth and Mr. Baker a guarantee of lower wages than the union rate, the profits of the works to be de-Goode states that the robbers got nothing, as vided, however, proportionately among them; the messenger could not open the safe. It but President Troth ruled that the men makis also stated that officers are now close to ling such a proposal should be considered as

13 LIVES LOST.

Mine Laborers Buried Under a Mass of Earth.

STRUCK WITH GREAT FORCE.

It Fell From the Mouth to the Eot-tom of a Pit at the Tilly Foster Mines, a Distance of 300 Feet, Crushing the Men Out of

All Recognition. An accident resulting in the loss of thirteen or fourteen lives occurred at the Tilly Foster mines, near Carmel, N. Y., a little after three o'clock in the afternoon. Foreman Patrick Murtha was descending into the pit to take the time of two gangs of laborers, numbering about thirty-five men, who were working at the bottom, when a vast weight of earth and rock slid with the force of an avalanche from the mouth of the pit to the bottom, a distance of 300 feet. The earth crashed over the men with tremendous force. Out of one gang of eleven only five came out alive, and three of the men employed in another gang

were taken out dead. The cave-in caused the greatest excitement, but as soon as possible gangs of men were set to work to remove the bodies of those known to be under the mass of earth.

The accident occurred at Tilly Foster, a small town located near Carmel. The first intimation to those below was the low rumbling sound which preceded the fall of the mass. But the shock came so suddenly that few were able to reach places of safety. Haif a dozen of the workers were directly under the ledge from which the mass of earth fell, and they were buried under tons of debris. The fall was tremendous, for great pieces of rock and earth were carried along in the

One of the first to be brought to the surface was foreman Murtha. He was found near the top, pinned down by a huge piece of rock. The rescuing party dug him out and bore him, still alive, to the fresh air. Murtha was badly mangled, and his clothes were almost torn from his back. He was taken to his home, but a short distance away, but died almost immediately after reaching there. Murtha was married, and his wife, along with the wives of the other unfortunates, stood at the top of the slope while the

the rescuers were at work. All of the bodies were horribly mangled, the sharp pieces of the iron and rock tearing through their clothing and peeling the flesh from their faces and bodies. One by one the bodies were brought out and carried to the carpenter shop, where the awe-stricken crowd of people looked upon the remains and uttered exclamations of woe when the identity of the victim was made known.

William Ospell and four companions succeeded in getting away by running. Five Italians also got out alive. One of the Italtins, who came down on the cable car for the purpose of rendering assisance, was killed by a second fall of rock. Despite the dangers Patrick H. Kelley and

They succeeded in organizing the frightened men who had not been killed outright, secured tools and commenced to remove the The accident is supposed to have been

caused principally by the heavy rains, which

J. McGinn descended the mine in the rear.

opened crevices in many places. The mine is owned by the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company, of New York and Scranton, Pa. Clinton Stephens is the contractor in charge, and the men killed and infored were in his employ.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES. Jos. Brenca and Ambrose Cibani were killed by a blast of dynamite in the Chapin Mine, near Iron Mountain, Mich.

The Government lighthouse steamer Golden Rod struck a snag and was sunk beow Marysville Depot, Kentucky. James Donally, aged 11, and Charles Gibon, aged 13, were struck by a train from

Fall River while walking on a railroad bridge

While George W. Newhouse and his wife, of Rush county, Ind., were driving home from Shelbyville their horse backed off a high enbankment. Both were instantly In New York City Rose Weinstock, 48 years

in Taunton, Mass. Both were killed.

of age, made insane by six months of sickness, left her bed, opened a window and umped out. She fell three stories and was nstantly killed. Mi's Sophia Houcher and Simon Bourer, a young couple who were soon to be married,

while walking on the Pennsylvania Railroad

track near Fort Wayne, Ind., were struck by a fast train and killed, A despatch from Mumissing, Mich., says that the steamer Michael Groh became disabled on Lake Superior, and went on the rocks at Miners Castle. The crew, consisting of twelve men, made the shore in boats

with great difficulty. An east-bound passenger train on the Santa Fe road was in collision with a freight train near Shoemaker, New Mexico, and B. G. Russell and F. D. Pitney, postal clerks, were killed. Fourteen other trainmen and pas-

sengers were injured. Two men registered at a hotel in Baltimore as D. L. Brown and Charles Hardy, of Middlesex county, Va. Eight hours later they were found unconscious from inhaling the gas, which was flowing from an open stop-

The Perry Reservoir, two miles south of Webster, Mass., broke flooding the entire lowlands and carrying away the culvert and 40 feet of the South Bridge Railroad, near the Connecticut State line, Lemuel D. Perry discovered the break and ran up the track and stopped a passenger train that was ap-

proaching at high speed.

A despatch from Mazatian, Mex., says that the dead bodies of five men, two of whom nave been recognized as being Americans, have been discovered southeast of there in a wild section of the Sierra Madra Mountains. The bodies are supposed to be those of the members of a gold prospecting party who lost their way and died of starvation and ex-